

DO YOU KODAK?

Nice fun, isn't it?

Good thing to know just the best place to get supplies, too.

For if there is anybody that likes to know a place where they can always be sure of getting what they want, it is the one who kodaks.

We have a well selected and always complete stock of cameras, accessories and photographers' supplies.

Films, plates and papers always fresh.

RUHSE'S

CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

This table gives the highest and lowest temperature in Jackson for each day, together with the rainfall, as recorded by self-registering instruments kept at the Ledger office.

Date.	Temp. L. H.	Rainfall.	Date.	Temp. L. H.	Rainfall.
Aug. 1 (1906)	62 95	0.00	Aug. 17 (96)	61 98	0.00
2	61 93	0.00	18	60 93	0.00
3	56 97	0.00	19	60 92	0.00
4	57 97	0.00	20	58 93	0.00
5	60 94	0.00	21	52 85	0.00
6	63 99	0.00	22	50 88	0.00
7	58 91	0.00	23	50 80	0.00
8	57 96	0.00	24	51	0.00
9	59 97	0.00	25	50 80	0.00
10	58 96	0.00	26	50 80	0.00
11	58 98	0.00	27	50 80	0.00
12	58 96	0.00	28	50 80	0.00
13	55 96	0.00	29	50 80	0.00
14	59 99	0.00	30	50 80	0.00
15	58 100	0.00	31	50 80	0.00
16	62 100	0.00			

Total rainfall for season to date... 35.19 inches
To corresponding period last season 32.31

LOCAL NEWS

When you wish the finest flavored coffees and teas, remember that W. J. Nettie keeps only the best.

The drift of population continues outwards. The stage outgoing is almost daily loaded with passengers, while the incoming stage is usually lightly loaded. Many of these travelers are leaving for the summer vacation, and will return. A number, however, are leaving with the intention of seeking employment elsewhere, attracted by the high rate of wages paid for common labor and mechanics in the cities.

Miss Minnie Angove, accompanied by her nephew, Iva, went to Sacramento Saturday for a visit.

Miss Thelma Kay is visiting relatives in Marysville. She left here Saturday morning.

Earl Freeman returned Sunday to his home in Oakland, after a visit of several weeks here.

Mrs. Geroline and two daughters, Stella and Eva went to Sacramento Saturday.

Jos. Marre visited Sacramento Saturday on business.

All kinds of harness from \$15 up at P. Piccardo's.

Jack and Amadeo Lagomarsino departed for Stockton last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Hattersley, accompanied by her two brothers, Tom and William Rice, left Sunday morning for Acampo. Thos. Rice has charge of a vineyard in that section, belonging to Geo. Kenney and others. William Rice will probably go to work on this vineyard.

J. H. Story, telegraph operator and express agent left Sunday morning for Oakland for a few days. Chas. Parker has charge of the office in his absence.

J. G. Munkford went to the city Sunday morning on business.

Mrs. G. D. Calvin and son Marion, departed Saturday for San Francisco, to join her husband in that city, where he has secured a good position.

John Peek went to the bay city Saturday morning, and will go to work there, if a suitable opening offers.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, Black 444; residence, Black 523; Jackson.

Sheriff Norman made a visit to Sacramento last Saturday.

Miss Eunice Goring and Miss Odo Ginochio returned home from Oakland Sunday. Miss Violet Love returned the same evening from New Hope, where she has been visiting her uncle for the past month.

Miss Ora Angove left Monday morning for Sacramento.

Miss Ada Grove left Monday morning for Ione.

Geo. W. Brown is having a substantial concrete wall built around his place on Church street.

There are several cases of typhoid fever in town. One severe case of Nick Bubaich developed early in the week. Miss Nettie Tuson is also suffering from typhoid symptoms.

She was a companion and playmate of Miss Anna Hartwick, when she was visiting at Mrs. Langhorst's over a month ago, and who on her return to Amador City, was stricken with fever and died in a few days.

Ledger and Chicago Week y Inter-ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 in advance.

By a clerical oversight in our last issue Lancha Plana was appointed only one delegate in the call for a republican county convention. We were instructed to change this to two delegates, as Lancha Plana cast 30 votes for the republican presidential ticket two years ago. By an oversight we neglected to make the change, but have done so this week. The total number of delegates was correct as published last week—84.

Crowds for our new goods galore, at the Jackson Shoe Store.

Mrs. Emma Ledoux, the condemned murderer in Stockton jail, has been formally admitted into the Catholic church.

Get the weak spots in your old narrowness patched at Pete Piccardo's.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.

Deeds—Bertha Solomon, et al to Julius Chichizola, lot 10 block 10, Jackson, \$10.

W. H. McCormick to Mrs. Mary O'Brien, two-fifth interest in Rising Star quartz mine, Plymouth district, \$1.

W. H. McCormick to Mrs. Ella Adams, interest in Rising Star quartz claim, \$1.

E. S. Potter to Kate Madden, nee Potter, 40 acres, 2-7-10, gift.

E. S. Potter to H. E. Potter, 50 acres, 2-7-10, and 2-7-11, gift.

E. S. Potter to Mary V. Griffiths, 10 acres, 11-7-10.

E. S. Potter to C. H. Potter, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 1 Plymouth, gift.

Bill of Sale—W. H. McCormick to Ella Adams, personal property in Plymouth, gift.

E. S. Potter, et al to L. G. Griffith—Assignment of personal property, debts, etc., gift.

Mining Location—A. L. Chase, quartz claim, 1500 x 600 feet, Pioneer district, to be known as St. Paul mine.

Certificates of Redemption—Standard Electric Company, land in 32-6-12, taxes of 1901, \$143.53; also Vogt quartz mine and water right, and mill site, taxes of 1900, \$124.31.

Mortgage—N. A. Blume to Mrs. Emma Williams, 160 acres, \$1500, one year at one per cent per month.

CITY TRUSTEES.

The trustees transacted no business at the meeting last night. The clerk presented his budget and estimate of revenue required for the ensuing year as follows:

Value of city and town lots - \$135,513
Value of improvements - 340,493
Value of personal property - 125,748
Money and solvent credits - 11,170

Total value of all property - \$612,924
Value of property exempt - 20,000

Total value taxable property - \$592,924
Estimate of expenditures for the next twelve months:

Marshal, tax collector's salary - \$800 00
City attorney's salary - 600 00
City clerk's salary - 480 00
Kent, supervisors' room - 60 00
Kent, C. Marella - 72 00
Kent, dumping grounds - 60 00
Street lights - 800 00
Sprinkling streets, 200 days - 950 00
Sprinkling cart - 375 00
Freight on same - 22 85
Water - 100 00
Poles for electric lights - 75 00
Fire department - 850 00
Street work - 1500 00
Books, stationery, printing, adv. etc. - 125 00
Recorder's fees, bnd of prisoners 75 00

Total - \$7044 85
Estimate of revenue from poll tax, dog tax and various licenses:

Poll tax - \$1200
Dog tax - 294
Various licenses - 4136

Total - \$5630
A discussion ensued in which it was thought that a property tax rate of 50 cents on the \$1000 would be necessary to meet the expenses.

A perusal of the figures above will disclose the fact that the total income is to be swallowed up in meeting running expenses, and such utilities, such as sprinkling, fire department, lighting, and patchwork on roads, such as we have been accustomed to under the former regime. There is no provision whatever for permanent improvement. This is precisely what the Ledger stated in an article published on the eve of the incorporation election would be the case.

A New Gold Saving Device.

Emile D. Botto of Sutter Creek, has invented a new gold saving device, which promises to be an important factor in the mining industry of the future. It is a concentrator of an entirely novel pattern. It treats the tailings as they leave the mill. It is well known that the tailings contain an average of at least a dollar a ton, and it is estimated that from the mines around Jackson, in spite of all the tailings plants in operation, fully \$1000 per day goes down the creeks in the tailings.

Various methods have been tried to catch this runaway value, but so far with indifferent success. Now Botto's invention is to concentrate the tailings after leaving the mill, catching 80 or 90 per cent of the gold bearing material in one-tenth of the bulk.

That is to say, one ton of the tailings as concentrated will carry \$10 per ton, instead of \$1 as it leaves the mill. This material can then be run through the mill, and large percentage of the value, which it is claimed consists of amalgam and fine gold, can be saved. The invention has been tried on a small scale at the Argonaut mill this week, and the results, we are told, were highly satisfactory. It is claimed it does its work in good shape, and proved a genuine surprise to experts who were inclined to treat it lightly at first.

Mr. Botto is preparing to apply for a patent for his invention. The importance of such a device on the gold bearing sands at Nome, and in all gold mining regions, can scarcely be over-estimated.

Miss Julia Ginochio left yesterday morning with her nephew, Alphonse Burgin, for Sacramento, where the latter will attend school at the St. Joseph's College, in that city. Miss Julia will thereafter go to Santa Cruz, in company with her mother, Mrs. Ginochio, and sister, Mrs. F. Eudey.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Little

Wm. D. Little

Wm. D. Little

Wm. D. Little

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Socialistic Talk.

Monday evening a special meeting of Jackson Miners' Union was called for the purpose of listening to an address by M. W. Moore, one of the walking delegates of the Federation.

The meeting was an open one, the public being invited to attend. There was not a large attendance, notwithstanding this invitation. Mr. Moore is a long way from being an orator, he is not a scholar, he is not a fluent nor, interesting speaker, neither is he a convincing reasoner.

His talk was on industrial conditions in the United States. He thought these were all wrong, and was evidently in favor of turning the world upside down, industrially speaking. He dived into figures; told that the wealth of the country was in the hands of a few, the capitalist class, while 90 per cent of the people were verging upon actual want. It was the same old refrain that has been the theme of socialistic agitators from time immemorial about the unequal distribution of the world's wealth. The speaker admitted plainly that he was dissatisfied with the existing system. He wanted a change, that would do away with the broad gulf between the capitalist class employers—and the working class—the employed. He spoke of the red flag, and the fact that it was carried in a procession in Jackson some time ago. He claimed there was nothing to complain about in that. It was the privilege of the socialists to adopt any emblem they pleased, just the same as any secret order might adopt a distinctive banner. The Stars and Strips which was displayed on the wall behind the speaker, he said was the flag of the capitalists class. It was the workmen's flag too—they accepted it. He gave his version of how the red flag came to be the adopted emblem of the socialists. Human blood was the same the world over. There was not the slightest difference between the blood of the white, negro and Mongolian races. Science was unable to tell one from the other. Now this fact, according to his notion, had something to do with the adoption of the "blood red banner" as the flag of the socialists. It was not anarchy. The capitalists, not the socialists were the anarchists. The flag was carried in different portions of the United States. In some places it led to disturbances. In Chicago, New York, and New Jersey the police interfered, but as he claimed without cause. He said Hayward, Moyer and Pettibone were held in jail without cause, in accordance with one of the most damnable conspiracies ever concocted by the capitalist class. The authorities of Idaho wanted to release them, as they found the public sentiment was against their detention. Finally he said he was not much on the argument, but was willing to discuss the question of socialism with any anti-socialist champion that might come forward. His talk did not occupy more than half an hour, after which the meeting adjourned.

Leg Broken.

Mrs. W. A. Brown was brought to Jackson Tuesday evening suffering from a broken leg, above the ankle. She lives a few miles from Jackson, but had been visiting in Stockton. On Tuesday she started for the depot to purchase a ticket to return home. It was about twelve o'clock. The woman is very deaf, and defective hearing probably led to the misfortune that followed.

On her way to the depot a fractious runaway horse was met, which was somewhat unmanageable. Those near called to Mrs. Brown to get out of the way, but she probably did not hear the warning. In prancing about the horse's foot struck her just above the ankle, fracturing both bones. She was taken to the hospital immediately, and the limb was set. She determined to come home notwithstanding the accident. Accompanied by a trained nurse she came on to Martell's the same day, and from thence was brought to Jackson and is being cared for at the residence of D. A. Patterson. Miss Ross, the trained nurse left for Stockton the next morning, as the case did not require an expert nurse. She is getting along nicely, and will be moved to her own home shortly.

A Case of Diphtheria.

A case of diphtheria occurred the latter part of last week, the patient being Katie Krevo, a young lady of 17 years, residing at Perovich's. She recently came from Austria. The case is a severe one. A quarantine was established by the city authorities, and a trained nurse, Mrs. Adams from Amador City, was engaged to take care of the victim. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Broke His Neck While Bathing.

A sad accident occurred near Cecilia bridge, below Ione last Monday. Morris Esmond, a boy of 13 years, with several others, was bathing in a shallow hole, not more than two feet deep. Young Esmond essayed to dive from a bank, head first into the water, with the result that he struck his head on the bottom with such force that his neck was dislocated. Surgical aid was summoned, and everything that could be done for the unfortunate lad was done, but it is considered a hopeless case. He is lying in a paralyzed condition. Dr. Endicott was down Wednesday in consultation on the case.

1100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitutional and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A pretty, but quiet wedding of much interest to friends in this city and Sutter Creek, took place in Oakland on August 12th, when Miss Mary Mahoney, of Sutter Creek, was married to William J. Baumhardt, of Chicago, by Rev. Father Seson.

The bride has spent most of her life in Sutter Creek, where she has a legion of friends to wish her happiness and prosperity in her new life. The groom is a prominent business man of Chicago, in which city they will reside after an extended wedding journey.—Sacramento Bee.

Hotel Arrivals.

Globe—E. Rutherford, Preston Morris, San Francisco; Henry Bradley, Ham Station; A. Sherkey, New Hope; J. Phelan, Sutter Creek; M. Moore, Tonopah; J. Joyce, Defender, S. Row, Stockton; A. Ruston, New York Ranch; J. Riz, Galt; J. Nassen, San Francisco; J. L. Sargent, Middle Bar; S. Hamilton, Volcano; E. Thoms, Plymouth; J. Caser Sacramento; Prouty, Ione; A. Grillo, Volcano; Ryley, San Francisco; H. Herold, San Francisco.

National—A. Arnheim, E. E. Bonnell, C. King, H. Reavis, J. Batz, Leo Schenfeld, D. C. Montgomery, F. Jones, J. Robertson, H. Marshall, J. Newman, San Francisco; W. E. Proctor, Sutter Creek; J. Nelson and wife, San Andreas; J. McSorley, Tonopah; James H. Scarr, Sacramento; S. Davis, Minnesota; W. D. Ould and wife, Forest Home; G. Gama, Mokelumne Hill; F. M. Whitmore, Antelope, D. Shepherd, Stockton; C. Canfield, Oakland.

MINING NOTES.

Kennedy—This mine is through with sinking operations for the present. The total depth of the shaft is 3107 feet. A station is being cut at the 3000, preparatory to opening up a level at that point. Everything is running smoothly, although in the early part of the week the working force reduced by the strike last week, had not quite reached the required number. Men have been taken on since and things have about settled to a normal basis.

San Pedro—A man named Chase of Sutter Creek has taken an option on this quartz mine, owned by C. Strueman, and located in Pioneer district. He went up there early in the week and put four men at work to develop the property.

Littlefield Captured.

Frank Littlefield, who got on a bender at his home near Willow Springs last week, and abused his mother was arrested in Sacramento Saturday last by Sheriff Norman. The accounts of the affair have been mistaken in several respects. It seems when Littlefield returned home from Plymouth Monday night of last week in an ugly mood caused by drink, a man named Anderson took the horse and cart to the barn, several hundred yards from the house. Soon thereafter Anderson heard Mrs. Littlefield screaming for help, and he hastened to the house and stopped Littlefield from further abuse. He did not strike his mother as stated, but pulled her around and tore her clothing. The younger Littlefield did not interfere in behalf of the mother. Anderson was the man who interfered for her protection. Littlefield was so incensed at the action of Anderson, that he went into the room and got his shotgun, and fired two shots at Anderson. Both went wild, Littlefield then went to Ione and took the train for Sacramento. The mother did not supply him with money to leave. Deputy constable Phillips of Plymouth repaired to the ranch, but found the man had fled, and took no further steps. Mrs. Littlefield declined to make any charge against her son. Sheriff Norman learning the state of affairs, went to Sacramento, and soon had the man in custody, brought him back and landed him in jail. T. Anderson on Monday wore to a complaint before Justice Blower of Plymouth, charging Littlefield with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm.

Suit Against I. & E.

William Weshtlake, special agent for several fire insurance companies, yesterday started an action against the Ione & Eastern Railroad Company for \$3,000.50 damages.

Westlake declares he was forcibly ejected from one of the company's stages running between Mokelumne Hill and Jackson, although he was willing to pay his fare. The humiliation of being ejected he places at \$2,000; the subsequent worry over the news reaching the ears of his friends at \$1,000, and he puts in the \$3.50 because he had to pay that amount for the hire of a team to make the trip.

Why does the son burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Summer Time? Answer: We don't. We use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by F. W. Rusper.

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PLYMOUTH.

Miss Thomas and Miss Valla have returned to their homes in Sacramento.

J. Chichizola of Amador City, and John Burke, were visitors in Plymouth Sunday.

Mrs. Gray, who has been the guest of Mrs. Partom, has returned to Sacramento.

Carl Thomas has gone to work for the Electric Company at Jackson.

F. M. Potter and C. H. Potter, who came up to attend the funeral of their father, E. S. Potter, have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Lizzie Burke is visiting Miss Myrtle Pierce in Amador City.

Laurence Burke and family have gone to the mountains for an outing.

C. H. Shields has gone to Monterey, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Boucher.

A. Baumgart has sold out his interest in Rosenwald & Kahn, and gone to the city.

Julian Levaggt and Joe Datsion have gone to the mountains.

Mr. Cary and family have moved into the Miller residence.

The remains of Wm. McCormick were laid to rest Sunday. He was the first white child born in Plymouth.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ardito of Amador City, was buried in Plymouth Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Odd Fellows from Oleta, Sutter and other places, were in attendance at the funeral of E. S. Potter Sunday afternoon.

AMADOR.

Aug. 23.—Mrs. Dabovich and daughter, Miss Antonette, left for a visit to the city Sunday morning.

Julius Chichizola, our prosperous merchant, arrived from the city Wednesday night.

A. M. Walsh and R. D. Chase left Wednesday morning for a business trip to El Dorado county.

Quite a crowd of our town folks attended the dance given at Sutter Creek Saturday night. All reported having had a fine time.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ardito, died last Thursday evening. She was buried in Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Torre visited with friends in Jackson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pesela, who has been visiting her folks in Jackson the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Burns accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. L. White and the Misses Lorna and Hilda, have left for a vacation along the coast.

A very pretty wedding took place Thursday morning, when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Miss Mayme, and William Richards were united in marriage. Only the relatives and intimate friends were present. All their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

DRYTOWN.

Being requested to send items from here, I will endeavor to send a few. Drytown is not a very lively town, so cannot send many, but will do the best I can.

Mrs. J. Laughlin of New Chicago, had her leg broken Friday evening in a tip over. She was out riding, and coming home near Drytown the horse became frightened and threw Mrs. Laughlin from the rig, with the

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are in this. Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Ayer

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Where Christianity Began.

The hills of Bethlehem are full of caves, natural and artificial, and many of them have historic significance. There is the milk grotto, in which Joseph and Mary are said to have concealed themselves before their flight into Egypt to escape the evil designs of Herod. The snowy whiteness of the soft chalk out of which it is hewn is ascribed to the spilling of a few drops of the Virgin's milk when she nursed the infant Jesus. Another grotto is pointed out as that in which St. Jerome for more than thirty years led the life of a hermit when bitter factional dissensions had forced him to leave Rome. On a western hill a rock strewn plateau, around which stately terebinths stand guard, marks a place where the ancient Hebrews brought their sacrifices unto the Lord. It is a solemn place, well fitted to excite devout thoughts—a place where a man might well kneel in communion with his Maker. In its broader features Bethlehem is almost unchanged since the days of David.—Four Track News.

Vegetable Rennet.

Those who would like to make cheese on a very small scale are often troubled to get proper rennet to produce coagulation of the milk. A scientist says that if the leaves of the common butterwort are placed in a strainer and the milk fresh from the cow is poured over it the milk will soon become thick and has a most delicious flavor. The yellow bedstraw also possesses the properties of curdling milk, and the natives of Cheshire prefer it as a rennet to all other sorts. The leaves and flowers are put in the strainer, and the milk is slowly poured over them. The flower heads of the garden artichoke also possess the property of coagulating milk. In view of the carelessness sometimes noted in people who prepare rennet in the ordinary fashion this vegetable rennet is worthy of attention. The leaves, properly cleaned and prepared, would be very much safer and more hygienic than animal substances which may go through chemical changes that unfit them for food.

Old Statues.

Herodotus makes Solon tell Croesus of several men happier than he. Two brothers, Cleobis and Biton of Argos, he said, when oxen were lacking to draw their mother, the priestess of Hera, to the temple several miles distant, harnessed themselves to the cart. When the mother, proud of her sons and moved by the plaudits of the crowd, had prayed to Hera that her sons might receive the best gifts the gods had to bestow, they lay down in the shade of the temple and never waked. Herodotus says that their statues were sent to Delphi. Homolle found at Delphi two statues practically identical, of finest archaic work, made early in the sixth century B. C. Since one of them bore the signature of an Argive sculptor, Polydamas, in archaic letters, we may believe that the story of Herodotus is based on fact and that we have before us today the identical statues.—Chautauquan.

Hot Pipe Bites the Tongue.

"You see smoking tobacco advertised every now and again guaranteed not to bite the tongue. Dealers sell it, of course, but invariably they smile at the idea." So spoke a tobaccoist. "You see it's this way. The fire in the pipe will bite the tongue if the tobacco burns too fast—namely, if it is a very loose long cut tobacco or a very short dry and not packed closely enough in the bowl. There is a point where tobacco may be too closely packed to draw and a point where it may be so loosely packed that it burns fast, and minute sparks pass through the stem and reach the smoker's mouth. These are the causes of burnt tongues."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Elephant's Trunk.

An elephant's trunk answers that animal as nose and hand. He also uses it for drinking, drawing up the water through his trunk and then pouring it into his mouth. The elephant has a singular habit when suffering from the heat of poking his nose down his throat into his stomach and withdrawing a quantity of water, which he then squirrels over his back and sides to cool his body. As during a warm day this operation is repeated about once in every five minutes riding an elephant in the sun is no pleasant undertaking.

FIRST TRAMWAY ENGINE.

Believed to Have Been Invented by Richard Trevithick.

Who was the great genius, for he must have been such, first to conceive and apply steam locomotion? According to a drawing of one of the earliest steam locomotives, or, as it was designated at that time, "high pressure tram engine," invented by Richard Trevithick, which drawing was made in accordance with the testimony of Rees Jones, who aided in the fitting, and William Richards, its driver, it is proved to the satisfaction of historians that to Trevithick is due the credit for the application of steam to locomotion. In this engine the exhausted steam was discharged into the chimney stack and the wheels were combined together. Underneath the drawing it is stated that the engine was designated on the original plan, dated 1803, as "Trevithick's high pressure tram engine" and was constructed partly in Cornwall and partly at Pen-y-Darren works by Richard Trevithick, engineer for Samuel Homfray, proprietor of the Pen-y-Darren iron works.

The story is related as a historical fact that Merthyr Tudyvil, while discussing the principles and feasibility of locomotive steam engine power with Richard Crawshaw of the Cyfarthfa iron works, made a bet of 1,000 guineas that he would convey by steam power a load of iron to the capital navigation house (nine miles distant) along the basin tram road, which by means of this engine of the great Trevithick he afterward effected and won his wager, although the heavy gradients, sharp curves and fragile nature of the cast iron trackway operated against the return of this ingenious but rudely constructed machine on the empty trains; hence its discontinuance.—Railway World.

TOUCHING FOR KING'S EVIL.

Extent of the Custom in the Seventeenth Century.

Between the years 1661 and 1682 as many as 92,107 persons were touched for the king's evil. Each of them received a gold coin, with a hole in it, which—the coin, not the hole—was suspended from the neck by a ribbon." It became necessary to limit the number of patients to be touched, and at last no person was allowed in the king's presence for that purpose who had not previously obtained a certificate from the minister of the parish in which he or she lived that he or she was suffering from the disease.

"Humbleton, Bucks, 1685, May 17. Mary Wallington had a certificate to go before the king for a disease called the king's evil."—Parish Registers, Page 81, R. E. Chester Waters.

Sea Salt.

It seems that the sea was made salt in the beginning as a part of the grand design of the Creator to provide for the system of evolution which has been going on since the creation. Many distinct species of living organisms exist in the sea as a result of its salinity, and their remains have largely contributed to the growth of continents. The three great factors in accounting for the system of currents in the ocean by which it becomes the great heat distributor of the globe are changes of temperature, the winds and salinity. The last mentioned becomes an important factor through the immediate and essential differences of specific gravity and consequent differences of level that it produces in different parts of the ocean through the action of evaporation and rainfall.

Stung Him.

Two very great evils, one a young duke and the other a young viscount, brushed against each other one night at the theater. The duke, anxious to snub the viscount, pretended to take him for an usher and said, holding out his hand, "Have you a programme?" But the viscount, too quick for the duke, smiled and replied: "Yes, thank you, my man. I got one from the other fellow."

How He Told It.

Papa—Is the teacher well satisfied with you? Toby—Oh, quite. Papa—Did he tell you so? Toby—Yes. After a close examination he said to me the other day, "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day." That shows that I know enough.—Indianapolis Star.

Had Heard It Before.

Mamma—It is strange that girls have not more sense. Grandpa—I think you inherit that opinion. Mamma—What do you mean? Grandpa—Well, it is exactly what your mother used to say twenty-five years ago.—New York Press.

Price or Reason?

Hewitt—A doctor is going to perform an operation on me tomorrow. Jewett—What for? Hewitt—The usual rate, \$200.—Woman's Home Companion.

When placing himself under medical advice Carlyle once told a doctor, "I'll do anything you tell me, but ye maunna stop na pipe."

CONTINUE

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should continue the treatment in hot weather. Smaller doses and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

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A VERY PROPER WOMAN

By C. B. Lewis

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As a child little Hannah Wray was very proper. As a young girl she was more proper still. As a young lady, even her very proper father, Deacon Wray, and her very proper mother, his wife, never had to criticize or caution. As Hannah kept adding years to her age and was finally spoken of as an old maid her proper father and mother died, and she went to live with her brother Dan.

Dan was hard headed and hard working and not at all a proper person from some points of view, but that did not affect Hannah any. She had been left \$3,000 in cash, had never had a beau nor read a love story, and she felt that all she had to do in this world was to keep right on being proper.

One day another proper young woman came to call on Hannah. She wasn't quite as proper as Miss Wray, for she had once permitted a young man to walk home from church with her, but she was trying her best to be forgiven by society for that sin.

When she departed she left a circular on the floor, and Hannah picked it up and gave it a careful look. A moment later she was turning pale and gasping for breath. Two minutes later she was upstairs in her room and blushing as she read. It was a circular from a matrimonial bureau.

Notwithstanding her propriety, Hannah had heard of such things, but only to be horrified. She was horrified now. She was also interested. She was horrified that her caller should be in receipt of such literature and interested to know if men and women did really get married through such agencies.

For five minutes she refused to read further than the heading. Then she looked all around her room, gave a shudder and proceeded to devour every word. She even read the circular twice over. It was a call to all those in love to send on 50 cents and receive the names of three persons, with whom they might correspond. On the books of the agency, so it was stated, were the names of heiresses and wealthy widows pining for husbands, as well as widowers with millions and young men needing wives to help them take care of inheritances. The reader was assured that these were governors, senators and railroad presidents making use of the agency.

Hannah Wray found her heart beating faster as she read, and when she glanced at the glass she found that she was blushing. Her first thought was to rush after her friend and restore the circular and cut her acquaintance forevermore. Her second was to keep the circular and read it over again. Of course she acted on second thought. She did more than that. She allowed her mind to dwell on it and to imagine to creep over her unromantic soul, and after two or three days she could read it without blushing.

That should be the end, however. Never, never would she permit herself to send away 50 cents and receive the names. She stuck to this resolution for three days, and then she sent off the money. It was the first letter she had ever written to any one except a relative. It was the first time in two years she had visited the village post office. The day the letter was mailed Dan Wray's wife said to him as he was milking the cow in the barn:

"Say, Dan, something is wrong with Hannah."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"She's got something on her mind. Two or three times today I've caught her looking in the glass and acting girly. I'm not quite sure of it, but I have a feeling that when she went downtown it was to post a letter. What do you think it is?"

"I know she had mumps, measles and the chicken pox at the same time I did," replied Dan after thinking things over, "and she can't be coming down with any of those."

"Of course not. Didn't I say I caught her acting girly?"

"And what's that?"

"Why, twisting herself and simpering and trying to blush."

"Well, what's that the sign of?"

"Dan Wray, you don't know beans when the bag's untied. It means that Hannah is in love. Yes, sir; old as she is, she's either in love or wants to be, and it's our duty to keep an eye on her."

"Well, let her love," answered Dan as he turned to his milking, and that settled matters, as far as he was concerned, for a little while.

In due time Hannah received a reply to her letter. She had described herself as single, moderately wealthy and good tempered, and the agency had sent her the names of three rich men who wanted just such a wife as she would make. The old maid hadn't been so proper she would have opened correspondence with all three of them. As it was, she decided that one was enough. She didn't even decide that until she had struggled with her feelings for three long days.

Curiosity and romance finally got the better of prudence and propriety, and her letter was duly mailed. During the next five or six days she gave herself away to her sister-in-law in fifty different ways, and even the hard handed brother was constrained to notice that a change had taken place.

"What do you think it is, Dan?" asked the wife as he sat on the milk stool again.

"Durned if I know, Lucy. Has Deacon Wray or any other widower been spooking around here?"

"No, not a soul."

"She keeps primping and looking in the glass and blushing, does she?"

"Twenty times a day. I heard her humming a love song upstairs today, and she's taken to going to the post office every night and morning. Dan, I tell you we've got to keep our eyes open. Suppose some rich man should come along and coax her to elope with him."

"I guess you and Han are both safe from that," he laughed in reply, and again the subject was dismissed.

Next day the old maid had her letter. It was postmarked Boston, and never in her life did she see the way from the post-office home seem so long.

It was from Quincy Livingstone Lapham, who had got her address from the agency. Quincy was forty years old, a retired capitalist and a widower, and he wrote a letter full of sentiment and a desire to please. If he didn't know how to touch an old maid's heart, no matter what a proper person she

was. By the time she had read it three times over Hannah Wray had gone back on her thirty-five years' record. She mentally pronounced him a darling of a man, and she got ready to answer the epistle. After she had written and mailed it Dan winked his wife out into the wood shed and whispered:

"Got any ginger in the house?"

"No. Why?"

"I'll go down to the store and get some. I've been watching Han, and if she ain't in for a time with the bilious colic then I can't read signs."

"Nonsense. I tell you she's in love."

"In love with what—the cow?"

"She's in love with a man, you idiot, you. Do you s'pose she'd be humming love songs and standing before the looking glass for a cow?"

"But where's the man?"

"That's what I can't tell you—not now. But I'm going to find out if I lose my head."

She was several weeks in making her words good, but then came a day when she laid hands on all Hannah's correspondence. She had received six letters from Quincy Livingstone Lapham, and five of them treated of love and romance and his desire to see her. The sixth announced that he would visit the village, which was familiar to him, and walk up and down a certain shady lane until she joined him.

"Well?" asked the wife when she had told the contents of the letter.

"I'll be in that shady lane myself!" replied Dan.

And he was. It was in the afternoon, and the village seemed to be asleep. Quincy arrived. So did Hannah. So did Dan. Dan waited until Quincy declared that he could no longer live without Hannah and that she must draw her money out of the bank and flee with him, and then he made his appearance and administered kicks and punches and cuffs until Quincy was beyond his reach. When he got through Hannah had vanished. She kept to her room for the next three days, and she might have made it three weeks had not Dan called up to her from the stair door:

"Say, Han, come down to breakfast."

"I'm—I'm ashamed," she replied.

"Ashamed, nothing. Why, you are the properest person for fifty miles around here. That feller is a patent chum man, and I've been owing him a licking for ten years past. If it hadn't been for you I might never have caught him. Come down, proper Hannah—come properly down!"

Bees as Embalmers.

When foreign bodies are put into a bee's nest the bees generally cover them with propolis, or bee glue. By way of experiment a rag doll and a cloth rabbit were put into a hive by a writer for St. Nicholas.

"Imagine my surprise," he says, "when I opened the hive about three weeks later to find that they had used very little propolis on either, but had nibbled almost all the clothes from the doll and had even attacked the stockings. What they had failed to take off and carry out hung in delicate fibers and shreds, apparently ready to be removed. Did they expect to dispose of the entire doll in that way?"

"The rabbit was slightly soiled, but not smeared or nibbled. The bees had, however, utilized it as a support for a comb, which they had attached in the most astonishing manner to one ear and to the tip of one fore foot."

"The cloth of which the rabbit was made was different from that of the doll. Did the bees find it more difficult or impossible to nibble this? Did they know that it was unnecessary to seal it in, as would have been necessary with a small animal liable to decay, and since they must endure the intruder's presence did they determine to make it useful as payment for the valuable room that it occupied?"

Dandies of Papua.

Even the natives of Papua have their fine gentlemen, their dandies. To rank in this class the young man is compelled to lace his waist and to have a nose ornament of polished shell. But, as an explorer says, "very few young blades can afford to possess one, and accordingly it may be lent either for a consideration or as a very special favor."

The possessor of one of these ornaments could easily blow for it, and sometimes it is paid as a tribute by one should he have to pay blood money or be unable to give the statutory pig as atonement for a murder."

Papuan husbands, too, have a primitive way of dealing with their recalcitrant wives. A man named Gedon had a shrewish helpmate whom he attempted to tame according to this method: "He would pick up a billet of wood which is in love. Yes, sir; old as she is, she's either in love or wants to be, and it's our duty to keep an eye on her."

"Well, let her love," answered Dan as he turned to his milking, and that settled matters, as far as he was concerned, for a little while.

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